SALMON P. CHASE. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. THOMAS H. FORD,

FOR JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT, JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Richland. C. C. CONVERSE, of Muskingum. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE,

F. M. WRIGHT. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE, J. H. BARKER. FOR THEASURER OF STATE, WILLIAM H. GIBSON. FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

OF MEDINA COUNTY. FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, A. G. CONOVER, OF AUGUSTEE COUNTY.

F. B. KIMBALL,

Republican State Convention. We condense, from the report of the Ohio State Journal, the following ; which includes all of importance that has reached us up to the time of going to press. The Journal of the 13th says :

Never was there a Delegate Convention in Columbus so generally attended as this Every section of the State is here in full force. Hundreds of the ablest and best men are here. It is not to be denied that there are grave differences of opinion about men. Upon the princi ples which underlie this great movement of the people, there is no difference of opinion. Ohio is anti-Nebraska, to-day. by one hundred thousand majority. It must and will find utterance at the polls.

The Delegates met at half past 10, A. M. On motion of Mr. Giddings, Hon. Benjamin J. Cowan, of Belmont, was called to the Chair, as the temporary President, who took the Chair and called the meeting to order. W. B. Allison, of Ashland, and J. S.

Herrick, of Portage, were appointed as temporary Secretaries. On motion, Mr. Walker, of Mansfield, implored the divine blessing upon the

proceedings of the Convention. On motion, a committee of one from each Congressional district was appointed as a committee on Credentials. The delegates then collected themselves into separate bodies, and agreed upon their several members of the committee. The different Committees were then appoin-

The morning business being disposed of, on motion, Hon. L. D. Campbell was called upon to address the Convention. Mr. Campbell took the stand and spoke some length.

Mr. Campbell was repeatedly cheered during the delivery of his speech. It had happy effect upon the vast assembly. The Convention then adjourned to meet again at 14 o'clock P. M. · AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Convention assembled in the same place, at half-past 1 P. M. The chairman of the committee Permanent Officers reported the follow ing for permanent officers:

President-Hon, JOHN SHERMAN Vice Presidents-1st District, Dr. J. H. Pulte. 2-A. Moore. 3-S. B. Brown. 4-J. B. Williams. 5-0. White. 6-G. H. King. 7-J. H. Dunlevy. 8-Wm. Lawrence. 9-C. H. Gatch. 10-Dr. Oby. 11-C. Culver. 12-Elias Florence. 13-F. D. Parrish. 14-Gen. Spink. 15-Judge Robinson. 16-Day. Chambers. 17-C. H. Albright. 18-S. H. Thompson, 19-W. Baldwin. 20-T. J. McLain. 21-J. A. Bringham.

Hon, JOHN SHERMAN, of Mansfield, being then conducted to the platform, was warmly received. He proceeded to address the Convention in a short, but glowing and patriotic speech. Judge Spalding, from the committee

on Resolutions, then submitted for adopthe following resolutions:

1. Resolved, That the people who constitute the supreme power in the United States, should guard with jealous care the rights of the several States, as independent governments. No encroachment upon their legislative or judicial perrogatives should be permitted from any quarter.

2. Resolved, That the people of the State of Ohio, mindful of the blessings conferred upon them by the ORDINANCE or Freedom, whose anniversary our Convention this day commemorates, have established for their political guidance the following cardinal rules : 1. We will resist the spread of slavery

under whatever shape or color it may be attempted. 2. To this end we will labor assidu-

ously to render inoperative and void, that portion of the Kansas and Nebraska bill which abelishes freedom in the territory withdrawn from the influence of slavery by the Missouri Compromise of 1820; and we will oppose, by every lawful and Constitutional means, the existence of slavery in any National territory, and the further increase of slave States, in this Republican Confederacy.

3. Resolved, That the recent acts of violence and civil war in Kansas, incited by the late Vice President of the United States, and tacitly encouraged by the Executive, demand the emphatic condemustion of every citizen.

4. Resolved, That a proper retrenchment in public expenditures, a thoroughly economical administration of our State Government, a just and equal basis of axation and single Districts for the election of members of the Legislature, are reforms called for by a wise State policy, and justly demanded by the people.

5. Resolved, That a State Central Committee, consisting of five, be appointed by this Convention, and that said committee, in addition to the usual duties, be authorized to correspond with pose of agreeing upon a time and place for holding a National Convention of the Republican party, for the nomination of President and Vice President.

that the people have a right to rule, will hastaly of the fatal drug, and then lock-avail the Propagandists nothing, for ed in each other's arms, their spirits their right to rule has been violently went hand in hand to him who gave

Judge Spalding remarked that these

be adopted with unanimity.

ers. But perhaps these resolutions are Elder Isaac Errett,

onded from all parts of the House .- From the Correspondence of the N. Y. Journal of Taumbull County Horses at the Jeffer-Not a "no" was heard in the vast as Correct Version of Stringfellow's Attack

After a hearty congratulation upon the unanimity with which the platform was agreed upon, the convention passed state of intense excitement, by the atof the several candidates to be submitted Row in Columbus-A Man Killed.

Firemen, Turners &c., (principally Germans,) were parading the streets, a difficulty arose between one of the Turners and a his room at the time, when the wellboy, when an alarm was sounded by the known Gen. Stringfellow entered. He Turners; they rushed back, assaulting and throwing stones at the people in the which he dilated upon the influence and streets, the riot became general, and the control he would have over the present Turners being armed with Revolvers, legislature, and the great excitement excommenced firing on the crowd. About is ing in Missouri against Gov. Reeder, twelve shots had been fired, and one he made two propositions to the Governyoung man was shot and died in about or-one being that the Governor should sanction any bill that should be assed to an hour. Many others were badly in- punish the tampering with slaves in the jured by shots and stones, but not fatal-territory, or the uttering of abolition senly it is believed. The police have ar. timents, and the other that he recomrested twenty-four Turners. Public opinion is decidedly against the conduct of the Turners, it is said there was no plied that, although in favor of a free

deceased was killed by a ball from a pis-in the hands of Gottleib Mayor, one of that he could not promise to sanction a

in this country, of organizing into dis-tinct societies, and especially the prac-ommend the legislature to adjourn to tice of carrying deadly weapons, is much Shawnee Mission. to be deprecated. This is one of the At this the General became much exci-

ried to resist attacks, is one of the strongand nothing so tends to exasperate men, as to tell them you are armed, and defy

False Report.

We learn by a gentleman in this place, course of conduct as unlawful and dis that he has received a letter from a honorable. friend, in Bethany Va., which states that By this time the excitement of Stringhe heard Mr. Campbell deliver a public address at that place on the 4th inst. - of the door; and he on the spot gave the The report consequently must be false. Governor a verbal challenge, which was slavery sentiments are dead.

columns, the Republican State Ticket, fellow advanced, and by putting his nominated at Columbus. It is good for hand upon his shoulder, pushed him over, one hundred thousand majority.

This number has several fine tales, For Mr. Halderman, and the Governor dropially good. In the Clouds, a Rhapsody, by Chas. J. Peterson, is capitally writing the scorned to attack a man who was prevented from defending himself. By the interference of the two gentlemen,

The Spirit of Freedom in Kansas. The following extracts from the Kanas Tribune will show, that a spirit of de not see freedom driven out and crushed. following.

to give to the Slave Power an opportu- pened into a criminal intimacy.

ri, where the maranders are largely in the a wife with him that night?" The re-

city, Missouri, and it has no more right culminating me a fixed determinato establish slavery here than the Auto- tion.

thwarted and rendered a nuity, and it covered piazza, and there, seating them is the bounded duty of Congress to pro-tect us against the outrage. The plea black leather, they doubtlessly partook resolutions were adopted with singular tercede, or heave us to anarchy or civil in her trunk, written by Gustin, and

very thwarted the purposes of its propa- in his conduct. Mr. Giddings said he was the one who gutors he c, but it has so palpably con Hew Hampshire Legislature was referred to as not concurring. He viaced the civilized world that its very did not oppose what had been read, but existence is compatible with the liberty teday by a vote of 213 to 50. Resoluhe thought they should have gone farth- of the masses, that it has already preer. He was for saying more about the pared the way for its own overthrow duly of Crongress to prevent slavery in

Convention, and the land "age" re- ning-

on Goy Reeder.

Kansas City, Mo., June 28,1855. The country is again thrown into a a resolution to proceed to the nomination tempted perpetration of an outrage on the person of Governor Reeder, at his quarters at Shawnee mission, about nine miles from this place. The facts, as I On the 5th inst., as a procession of am able to give them, are undoubtedly sitting alone in his office, his Secretary, State, he was willing and thought it quite The Jury of Inquest found that the proper that temporary protection be given bill he never seen, and much less coul! The practice of the Germans and others he agree to a bill making the penalty for

principal causes of the organization of ted, and endeavored to get up a quarrel the Know Nothing movement. Such things tend to keep alive the feelings of seperate nationalities, which are produc- language had been disavowed, and that tive of evil, and only evil continually. as early as possible. He then desired to The fact that deadly weapons are ear down if Gov. Reeder had represented Kansas as being conquered and subjuga est provocatives to the attacks themselves, the Governor replied that he had. Stringany unlawful or dishonorable act; to which the Governor replied, that he believed and had said, that Gen. Stringfel-A statement has been going the rounds low was mainly instrumental in creating of the newspapers, that the Rev. Alex. the excitement in Missouri which had ander Campbell had died at New Or produced the present state of things; and leans, some two or three weeks since.— in answer to another question by String fellow, said that he considered such a

fellow became very great, so much so as to attract several persons standing in front If Mr. C. is living, we hope his pro- immediately declined, the Governor saying that he was no subscriber to the duelling code. At this time the Governor Our Ticket.

We this week place at the head of our anced upon the two hind legs. Stringat the same time talling upon him, and scratching him deeply in the cheek with Peterson's Magazine.-Peterson's his nails. The Governor kicked him off Magazine for August is on our table, drawing their pistols, Stringfellow was with its usual promptness and variety. - | urawing their precord real Isaacks and seized by Attorney General Isaacks and

give as you would be Forgiven, is espec- and the muzzle of his weapon, saying the matter was calmed down, and Stringfellow left.

The Female Suicide. The Sunday Courier gives the biogtermined resistance has been aroused in raphy of the young woman who committhat territory, to the oppressions of sla- ted suicide with her lover in Brooklyn a very, which is cheering to all who would few days since. The Courier gives the

We had feared, that there was no longer tober, 1849, her age then being 17 years. a press in that territory that dared to Her true name was Sarah Kirkland, and speak out boldly for the right, but we she then possessed some money, and was rejoice to learn that there is still a spirit regarded as a lady of irreproachable charthere, which, undismayed by brutal acter. Her place of nativity is a little mobs, winked at by executive power, can land, on the Chester road. In an end hamlet nine miles from Liverpool, Engmanfully and nobly meet the storm. hour she made the acquaintance of a * * * The mock sym- youth about 17, residing in Brooklyn, pathy with Sovereignty of the Squat- but who had the appearance of being ters, was the veriest deception, solely much older, and this acquaintance ri

nity to thwart the people and plant Sla- About two years since, the either made very where, by an ordinary tide of hu- the acquaintance of young Gustin, or, he man events, it could never go. "If then returned, and a compact was made Squatter Sovereignty," unbiased and un- by them which unfortunately exists too influenced, could have sway here now, frequently in large cities. He became Slavery could never enter Kansas. * her lover, passed his leisure time with * * * * * * her, and was su ported by the wages of * * * Many Northern her shame.

men who are regarded as Statesmen. On the afternoon previous to the comare inclined to surrender, and give Kan- mission of the fatal deed (the servant sas up to Slavery. Not so with the Free tells this story, and, to prevent her ap-State men of Kansas. The violent, un- pearing to give testimony in the case, principled opposition which they have she was decoyed away,) Gustin came to met has but given them renewed zeal and his father's house, and asked his mother ardor. A few on the borders of Missou- 'how she would like him to bring home ascendant, have been ordered away, and obeyed the mandate; while others have had a long interview with the girl.-charged their gans, and still stand man- They seemed cheerful, but evidently fully by them, and are sworn to protect acting under mental excitement. At ten their homes and their firesides. o'clock P. M., she dressed herself care-* * No mob can enter fully, and taking the key of her apartany of the settled portions of Kansas, and ment, remarked that she was going home, commit depredations without stern and and wished her landlady to take posses manly resistance. The day has gone by sion of her wardrobe and effects. The for mobbing the people. Depredations woman supposing her to be joking, paid may be committed by large parties with- little attention to the matter, and the out notice upon a single individual-as twain crossed that threshold for the last in the case of the cowardly assault upon time. They then crossed the Fulton Phillips-but no attack upon any consid. Ferry to Bro klyn, and rode up nearly erable body will be made, without the to old Mr. Gustin's house. Here it is longer tamely submit to outrages.

* The present Legislature of ter but the good not. And then apparently, the solve which had been

erat of Russia, nor will its tyranical acts. They started down Myrtle Avenue, and be any more likely to be obeyed. * presently struck into an obscure street.—
Whatever might be the action of ConAt half past one o'clock they were seen Congress cannot admit Kunsas as a Slave have entered the vard gate, passed State. "Popular Sovereignty" was through the beautiful garden to the rosewrested from them. Congress must in them. About iwenty letters were found ananimity, but one person in any way objecting to any of them.

Hon. L. D. Campbell warmly supported the resolutions, and trusted they would

war.

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The propaganda of their affection and intercourse since have "digged a pit and fallen therein" 1253. They prove young Gustin to And not only has the dark spirit of slahave been very desipated and reckless

position of the President and his follow | throughout the Union, the Territor es, repudiating the interfer ence of Missouri, demanding the restorathuser.

ANNUAL REPORT son Herse Fair.

correspondence of the Ohio Farmer.

the whole or nothing.

A Villainous Scoundrel

Below we give an extract from the Gentlemen of the Bear I of Education: Sec. 8th of your School Regulations re The show of horses was good and quires of me at this time an Annual Remade a fine appearance. Trumbull county especially, was finely represen- port. Pleasure barmonizes with duty Mr. Pelton, of Gustavus, received in its presentation. The happy conclualmost all the premiums. Some felling sion of the academic year obliterates was manifested by the owners of other stallions, and the Committee would have rather awarded premiums to different entauspices are hope inspiring for the fupersons; but the superiority of the Trum-

His colts also received the first premi The extreme languor pervading all the ums at two and three years old. Here operations of society during the summer we left the Fair Ground, and went one and fall drought of the last year, found mile west, to see the Stallions exhibited its way into our public schools, and, as on the road to test their speed. The cir Teachers' Reports show, detained many cle being too small for fast driving, some dozen of the best Stallions went upon the

those counties. He was hotly pursued recitation, have lost the explanations of by the indignant father, and so closely that day, are usually ungrepared to re-

purchased but not paid for them.

place of an underling, yet not one in til-About 19 o'clock Thursday night, the thing else in scholastic advancment.-Car Factory in this village was discover. Such children and youth generally make ed to be on fire. An alarm was immed up in mischief what they lack in scholuiately given, and in a few minutes the arship. This difficulty eems to prevail fire Companies and most of our citizens more in some parts of the town than in were on the ground, but the fire had ta- others. To illustrate, during the winter ken sc strong a hold of the building that quarter the North School, with 57 scholit was impossible to save it. About 11 ars, gives the total attendance 2390 o'clock a Train of Cars came in from days; the East Secondary School, with Cleveland and stopped near the Factory 62 scholars, gives the attendance 1832 to switch off some cars. Gentlemen who days. A difference of five scholars apwere on the Train say there was no appears in favor of the latter, and a differ-pearance of any fire at that time. Others ence of 553 days in favor of the former. were in the vicinity still later, but saw We know of no real local causes to warno fire. It is thought that sparks from rant this difference. During the second the Locomotive may have fallen through quarter of the year, there were in the the scuttle in the roof upon some sha- Grammar School 66 scholars and 2533 vings in the work-shop below, and thus days attendance. The West School originated the fire. The loss is near with an equal number of scholars, sent \$10,000, and falls most heavily upon 3507 days. The difference is 974 days. Messrs Eager, Brooks and Bradford .- or equivalent to the attendance of 16 Mr. Eager had recently invested \$5,000 scholars for the entire time, and yet the in the establishment. Mr. Brooks loss attendance of the West School, was 60 was \$2,000 in building materials and days short of being complete. The gen-\$5,00 in stock; Mr. Bradford's loss was eral attendance for last fall guarter-the \$2,000 in stock. Burrell & Co., lost 1st of the year-was too glaringly detheir Shingle Machine and a large quan- ficient to be cited even in illustration.tity of Shingles. Their loss was about The quarterly reports of teachers for the

Pittsburgh & Erie Rail Road learn that the Lake Shore Railroad com- no ordinary errands or chores should be pany have signified their willingness to suffered to justify exceptions.

gress under the circumstances, the inva-sion of Kansas has so completely viola-ted and outrage d all lew and order, that

son Railroad, from the "Run" to the having been located south of that point last fall. It will cross the Chardon Road between the top and be tom of the lill this side of the Run, pass through the western outskirts of the village, and so mouth of the river, was last week located. western outskirts of the village, and so on to the mouth of the river, on its west side. On this side of the river, at its

Y.) Free Press, June 27. The number of classes necessarily at a time," are indispensable mottoes for good time. - State Journal.

OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE WARREN

bull county Horses was so marked, that there was no probability of a mistake in regard to it. The Show was open and free, and received every requisite quali-fication. Keanebee (Messenger) took which my labor as Superintendent of the first premium ; he is owned by Pel- your cood-, were commenced, are equalton and Brown, and is undoubtedly the ly fresh in your memories as in mine fusiest stallion in Ohio. David Hill so too, the successes or failures during (Black Hawk Morgan.) the second the year, are before us; for, true to same owners,) is a very beautiful jet your position, you have ever been ready black horse, and can trot a mile in 3 to counsel and encourage. Still it may minutes. Billy Baker, owned by Messrs.
Pelion & Parker, received the first premium as a saddle horse, which was well deserved. He is a dapple gray Morgan me to press those items more closely uphorse, very strong and muscular, and on your attention, than because of your can out-style in the small circle of the not being acquainted with the existing fair ground, any of the best circus horses. facts.

ground, but only two were exhibited - this tendency to delinquency. Among Kennebee in saddle, and David Hill in others, letters were sent to patrons asksulky. Whether t'e others were fright-ened off by the speed of Pelton's horses, or not, we cannot tell. We had no means of telling the exact time made, but it was estimated all the way from but it was estimated all the way from 2.40 to three minutes. Mr. Pelton received the first premium for matched ceived the first premium for matched Geldings. Though we think at least four pair of matched horses can be seen every day on Superior street, far better than any exhibited. Two pair of matched mares were exhibited, one pair Morgans, the other Blutchers. They were so nearly alike that the committee decided to divide the premium. One of the parties spurned the offer contending for parties sparned the offer, contending for the whole or nothing Horsemanship by the Ladies was excellent. But so much more depends on the horse than the rider, that it is difficult to decide which was most deserving praise.

cises, and unmindful of their children's best interests, frequently yield to their urgent requests and multiply their holidays to an entirely unnecessary extent. Our schools are all classified. Every day is expected to tell something on the We recently published an account of advancment of every class in every the elopement of Rev. William Silk, with the wife of a respectable citizen of South Creak. W. J. School. Every class has its particular lessons to learn and recite. The reci-South Creek. We learn further that he tations are accompanied with explanatook the wife of this gentleman to Stu ben or Tompkins county, (it is not yet ascertained where,) left her, and eloped with the daughter of a citizen in one of

Grammar and High School.

pressed that he abandoned the foolish cite that lesson or the one now before girl and his horse and buggy. The latter belongs to a gentleman in Bingham pared to appreciate any explanation now ton, M. T. Winton, of whom Silk had to be given. The usual method then is to retard the prompt members of the It is time that this seoundrel was hunted class and help u the delinquents. This up and brought to justice. As near as we can learn, his life has been but one and destroy the interest of the class, to continued record of villainies. He has more wives, if we are correctly informed, the delinquent scholar a dislike for all than a bashaw of three tails. He was systematic study, and a habit of inattendriven out of Athens by the indignant citizens for disreputable advances to a lady there. He figured in Steuben coun. pleasures enjoyed during absence from in the same way-has succeeded in regular rehool exercises are dearly proeloping with tour or five different women, and continued a successful Lothario in spite of contable and continued as successful Lothario in spite of contable and contable and contable and contable as successful Lothario in spite of contable and contabl spite of constables and outraged people. He was a minister of the Christian denomination, but was expelled from that youd them, and their parents are wonbody at a recent conference of its m'nistry. We have been promised a detailed history of his exploits, and shall publish them as soon as received.—Limita Republish the same business and their parents are wondering why their children have lost their interest in school. There is a natural competition between scholars in the same business and their parents are wondering why their children have lost their interest in school. There is a natural competition between scholars in the same business are wondering why their children have lost their interest in school. There is a natural competition between scholars in the same classes, as between men in the same business. siness, and no spirited child likes the

ty irregular pupils can or will be any \$500. The workmen lost their tools, successive portions of the year, show a some six or eight chests in all.—Elyria gradual diminution of this crying evil. Something more needs to be done. Parents frequently, unwittingly perhaps, tempt their children to truancy, by de-We are happy to learn that the pros- taining them or suffering them to become pects for the early completion of this tardy. Promptness should be among the road were never more flattering. We first lessons in the family and school, and

subscribe the sum of \$400,000 towards | Some of our schools have been great the building of the road, which sum, to by improved during the past year. This gether with the amounts already sub- marked improvement is due in a great assailants being shot in their tracks.- said (by the witness who has chosen to scribed, renders the building of the road measure to the change of circumstances The people is aroused, and they will no flee rather then testify) that they went a certainty. Work will be resumed on around them. The South School was the different sections, ere long, and we re organized at the opening of the second may expect to see the work pushed quarter of the year, changing it from a through with vigor.

We observe that a convention of those friendly to the immediate construction ed both, in the change of form and in the of the Main Line, has been called in the selection of a teacher. No school in City of Eric, on the 12th inst., when it town can show a greater number of visis expected that definite measures will iter's name, s nor a more commendable be taken to ensure its speedy construc improvement, especially physically and with the hearty approval of those along removal of the Primary school, formerly kept in the old school house on South Locares.—The Painesville and Hul-Street, to their finely fitted room on Liberty Street, has effected a decided improvement in the school. The pres-

> mouth, there is nothing to cramp or re-s riet the company, in making such ar-and Liberry streets, ought to be remodrangements and securing such facilities, eled and removed. Its instructress for as the great amount of freight business the last two quarters has done much to this read is destined to do, may require. sustain the school, but no efforts of a teacher can make a school completely successful, surrounded by filth and work-DROWNED .- A man named Jeseph Ey. shops. There must be some difficulty ans, of Warren, Trumbull county, Ohio, in locating this school to meet the wants of the community. A commodious room was drowned on Friday last, in the little in a convenient location, may not be at ly offended if we should attempt to place any former year. Genesse Creek, while running logs. He the disposal of the Board, yet could such a them where they really belong, and few Every preparation will be made by

taught in the mixed schools, together the truly successful teacher. The at- LIVER COMPLAINT of five years standing, envel with the constantly crowded state of tention of the Board in their future projected by R. E. SELLERS. those schools, renders the labor of their teachers, very severe, and the proficient to this subject.

The experiment tried in two of our words and the proficient to the subject.

The experiment tried in two of our words a herever used in our part there is no our part the promote of the control of the cont

past year from the want of room and time when the classes needed them. ___ And for sale by E. A. Smith & Co., Warran other facilities as our High School. Competent assistants in that department cannot supply the place of inviting rooms and proper appendages. Neither patrons nor scholars may be aware of the road cause prompting so many members of the school so carnestly to solicit permission to study at home and recite in school, or to urge their desires to go to a trade, only a store, or remain at home.

in sending us to school in log school have given to these teachers as they ouses, but our children have better have met at their residences from week omes, and must have correspondingly to week, is truly encouraging. The inbet'er places for procuring education, or they will not be satisfied. The conviction is most deeply fixed in my own mind, that the present limited, crowded, illy adjusted, and badly ventillated building, and its as purtenances, is answerable for the intellectual epidemic so prevalent among our youth. Complete success is not within the reach of any faculty of teachers however competent, under the embarrassments imposed by our present circumstances. The busy click of the mason's trowel, and the clatter of hammers on the anticipated new school building, may arouse the dormant energies of a few of our youth, but a model High School must not be looked for in this School must not be looked for in this town, until teachers and scholars have had proper facilities for organizing such.

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Such an arrangemement would effectu- demic year and with which they hope to ally raise the literary character of both commence the next.

The number of foreign sholars in any been made for a Teacher's Library, and epartment of our schools has not been all of our teachers are readers of the arge. Most of those who have attended Ohio Journal of Education, or of the our High School from abroad, have ex. New York Teacher. We expect to inerted an excellent influence on the school. crease the number of subscribers for these An increase on the number of this class Journals and add others.

of scholars is very desirable, especially on account of the stimulus which their small, is extensively read and well apprepresence affords to our citizen scholars, ciated. It would be more generally use-The large number of teachers employed ful if it furnished more works adapted to in this county, ought to have ample op- our female scholars, even to the excluportunities afforded them at the county sion of some of the suilors' adventures, seat for improving their literary qualifi. and histories of sanguinary heroes. cations, and no juvenile classes in Nor- Inselecting apparatus we have endeav

mal Schools can be more perfectly ar- ored to procure the best of the kind for ranged as models from which they may school purposes, and a sufficiency to meet

learn the art of teaching than our graded schools. Let us open our halls of k arning to these teachers, and our Primary and Secondary school-rooms furnish the model classes and model teachers for the surrounding country.

Let our Teacher's Library be open for their inspection, and our school aparatus proffered to prepare them for experiments and illustrations in their own schools. Then shall we wake our youth at home, and confer a lasting good upon the country at large.

school purposes, and a sufficiency to meet our immediate wants.

In concluding this report I should do injusted to my feelings should I neglect to my feelings should I neglect to mention the promptness with which the Board have given their timely counsels and support in the management of the schools. I have often thought, that to call men, otherwise deeply engaged in business, to the usually thankless task of attending to the multitudinous trifles of school business, was almost unwartantable. Still their patient hearings have encouraged repeated calls. Surthe country at large.

Very few changes in text books have been made during the year. A settled been made during the year. abhorence of sudden changes in this re-spect, has induced a continuous resist-visits as patrons, ought to be remember-

spect, has induced a continuous resistance to all interference by book agents in general. There has existed a most unprofitable variety of text books on Geography in all the Secondary schools for the whole year. The diversity has been suffered rather than to compel new purchases, and yet teachers and scholars have lost by the prevalence of this variety. The best interests of all the schools do not only have an interest in our schools, show that many of our patrons not only have an interest in our schools, but an eye upon them. The success of the past year is due in part to them; but the devotedness with which have lost by the prevalence of this variety. The best interests of all the schools and in their schools and in their schools and in their part of lower grade, demand a more perfect weekly meetings, is worthy of the highety. The best interests of all the schools teachers in their schools and in their of lower grade, demand a more perfect uniformity in the books used and studies pursued by scholars of the same grade. ers can ever forget, and many of the parents of the same grade. pursued by scholars of the same grade. It does not matter so much what particular authors furnish the text books used, providing that the works are adapted to he capabilities of the scholars, as that all of our patrons really knew how much the capabilities of the scholars, as that the same classes should have like books and the best instructions. The sentiment is by far too popular that the advance- ing the school-room themselves! Such is by far too popular that the advance- ing the school-room themselves! Such

Clay and Calhoun, or attempting to decipher the, to them meaning less, extracts of Milton and Shakespeare, found in our school readers. That course of instruction, that thus thrusts scholars forward into discouraging labyrinths, or drives into discouraging labyrinths, or drives and every thing will be in complete of 10 o'clock A M 2004 to 'clock A M 200 them thoughtlessly over the surface of a order before the required time.

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have been beset from within, has been been placed exclusively under the direc-

cured. But we may congratulate our-tractive feature of the Fair will loose selves on the decided improvement made none of its charms. in this respect, within the last six or eight months of school. Still, many of our schoolars are wading in the 3d, 4th, and 5dh readers, who ought to be in the 2d der it certain that the show of grains, the school of the charmers in their productions, renders, who ought to be in the 2d der it certain that the show of grains, the school of the charmers in their productions, renders, who ought to be in the 2d der it certain that the show of grains, the school of the charmers in their productions, renders, who ought to be in the 2d der it certain that the show of grains, the school of the charmers in their productions, renders, who ought to be in the 2d der it certain that the show of grains, the school of the charmers in their productions, renders, who ought to be in the 2d der it certain that the show of grains, the school of the charmers in their productions, renders, who ought to be in the 2d der it certain that the show of grains, the school of the charmers in the school of the c

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school, or to urge their desires to go to a trade, enter a store, or remain at home, instead of going to school. Parents must improve their school houses, as they increase the comforts of their own dwellings, for children will abher the place prepared, prison like, to house them uncomfortably, away from the cheerful aparty ents and happy surroundings of home. Our ancestors living in log houses, found no great difficulty in sending up to school in log school in the server on the server of the server of

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had proper facilities for organizing such a school.

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is by far too popular that the advancement of the scholar is to be determined by the number of books that he has read over, or the class to which he may be advanced. This false criterion has too frequently outweighed the better judgment of teachers and the instructions of those having supervision of schools.—

Parents are sometimes foolishly anxious that their geniuses of children should be advanced through their books as fast as possible, and teachers in many instances are foolish enough to flatter their vanity and urge the children on into studies entirely beyond their mental capabilities, or their years. It is not uncommon to find scholars in our schools, who can hardly read monosylables intelligibly, stammering and spelling over the beauties of Addisson, the oratory of Webster, Clay and Calboun, or attempting to decipher the, to them meaning less, extracts

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May we not hope that our united efforts, Superimender, Teachers, Patrons, and is being that the position in the Prontse Court, of wait Court, or the addition, may make the year upon which we hope to enter after a brief vacation, more fruitful of good to the youth of Warren, than the year just closed? With an earnest desire that this may be the result, I would submit this report for your consideration.

Sapt. of Warren Public Schools.

P. S. For further statistics refer to book of Teachers' Reports.

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One thousand feet of stalls, straight as No. 35, and touched and described as follows, multitude of studies, is worse than folly, it is madness.

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